A LITTLE NONSENSE.

PLAIN FACTS.

If orchids cost a dime a bunch,

And cut-rate terrapin for lunch

But orchids at a dollar each

And terrapin beyond our reach

I guess the merit oft, forsooth,

I merely state the simple truth;

Passed Around.

In 1950.

"Oh, yes. They had one called 'Be-

Wayside Notes.

Getting Withered.

Hope springs eternal here below,

Another Expedition,

Could Comprehend,

Often Happens.

WAR-TIME BURNINGS.

Savagery of Warfare.

The burning of Chambersburg was

penditures baffle imagination."

lars for Christmas.'

From the Confederate Veteran.

be worse than it is.

the United States as a nation.

Sheridan commenced it. Not

dan's orders in that county alone: "Dwell-

ings burned, 30; barned burned, 450; mills

there was an immense amount of farm-

Censorship of Brides.

The military authorities in Russia exer-

cise almost as keen a supervision over

the marriages of officers as do the courts

and chancelleries of Europe over the nup

tials of the sons and daughters of the

reigning houses. It long has been a stand

ing order that no officer in the Russian

army may marry until he is twenty-three,

and that his bride must possess means

of her own as well as good social posi-

be laid before the colonel of the regiment.

ment, sits in judgment on the bride, and

can do no more than report to that effect

Platonic Love.

money, bonds, plate, &c., pillaged."

From the Albany Journal.

"They say the Czar's enormous ex-

Some damsels have the mistletoe

"Had they no songs then?"

They'd peddle slow.

Seems simply grand.

Would never go.

Are in demand.

Let that suffice.

Lies in the price.

week.

"I dunno."

Rooney,' I believe."

and a plug hat."

me an old automobile."

Suspended vet.

there.'

As you can bet.

as second-class mail matter.

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One on the Speaker.

And so they have winged their "Uncle duty upon the circuit bench. Joe" at last, and the House itself will The suggestion that railways be per to the Speaker's discretion.

The fact that the House voted to divest tion and debate before action. the Speaker of authority to name this investigating committee shows that the An official charged by the Atlanta House can divest him of every jota of Georigan with malfeasance in office reauthority, if it chooses. It can reduce him plies by saying the editor of the Georgian vassalage; which is why we have pleaded so persistently heretofore that this thing much of an answer. called "Cannonism" is nothing, has been nothing, and can be nothing more than

cannot now be said-if the House suggestion prevails-that the Speaker "packed the jury" or "framed up a whitewash." the vendetta variety. A pro-Ballinger verdict would have brought forth that contention, in all probability; an anti-Ballinger verdict proba- through Statuary Hall every day on his bly would have been held by some pa- way to the Senate," says the Chicago triots to convict the Speaker of down- Post. Of course. And yet it would seem right lunacy in the premises. Therefore, the leaving of the Speaker out of it, whether justly or unjustly, will most likely serve to clarify the atmosphere Ballinger-Pinchot dispute, if we can get hard time proving an alibi. it, is a verdict that is not only the truth, but may not be attacked in any quarter. We think it is going to be interesting to observe the selection of this committee and to consider the selectees. We do 'Uncle Joe." If that committee is to be

criticism, any more than we might have wanted such a committee from an isolated s creation of Democrats and insurgent Republicans, let us hope our good friends, the Democrats, will seek to obtain no undue partisan advantage anywhere demands of pure and undefiled patriot- working order, nevertheless. ism, as surely the insurgents must do. and proclaim a committee that may not be in any apparent degree of righteousness the victim of carping critics, muckrakers, highwaymen, politicians, or undesirable citizens of any name or nature swap a Ballinger devil for a Pinchot witch.

Just what the Republican elephant is

The Suffragette Attire.

What shall the suffragette wear? With what outward costume shall she proare within? What shall be the fashion of says it. aggressive femininism? These are ques tions peculiarly pertinent in England, where women have always affected an active part in parliamentary campaigns. even unto such extravagences as that of the duchess who bestowed kisses for yotes. In that land of grimly contrasted aristocracy and proletariat, the feminine patriots have displayed upon the hustings their most gorgeous costumes. Bewitchingly clad, they have made solicitous calls at humble cottages and duly kissed, between cups of tea, the voters' babies. But thus far the warring suffragettes rough attire. They have subordinated adornment to utility, perhaps not because bear. they loved fashion less, but because they regarded more the importance of fit preparation for rough encounters with Mr. Peary may still hear that reverruthless policemen and the hazards of berating chorus, "On to Copenhagen, surreptitious entrances into the House of Commons or other forbidden or hostile

The purpose hitherto has been to capti- day, would have no difficulty in putting Which the children of vanity rear vate man; but now the avowed purpose his hand on the corkscrew, even in the

is needed. There must be suffragette Herald. Still, the average man can hardly colors and costumes. There have been be expected to carry the family Bible in some suggestions that seem even at this his trousers pocket. distance fearsome; for instance, that of Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C. kind of amazonian coat buttoned on one The Washington Herald into the nearside. With appropriate trimming, the rhymers club for mixing up "gone" with effect is described as "quite smart." Thus "morn." Oh, well; we do not care. Assoit appears that the eternal and essential ciation with Miss Euphemia Heamans eye survives the rude shock of politics. knows! Here is presented a problem that perhaps the man milliners and couturieres are best equipped to solve. It is a task that bune, "Looks like the St. Joseph County

Commerce and Trusts.

of feudat chivalry.

There is little that is novel, and there is .\$4.80 per year the distinct quality of conservatism, in the message of the President upon interstate commerce, and the treatment of the contributions, and no communications to trusts. The proposal that invites the will be printed except over the most immediate consideration is that to outdoor exercise, right now, while the establish a commerce court, to have ju- Pinchot-Ballinger row is hot, would be risdiction of questions arising from the a good time for him to get it. Nobody should be sent with the manuscript for orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission. More regulation is likely to mean more litigation; and even now there is complaint of delay in disposing of cases. maybe! A special court could act with more expedition, and it seems reasonable to assume that its members would acquire a Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN- particular familiarity with the questions at issue, thus tending to increased uniformity of decisions and to the establishment of precedents for future guidance. Their activity would be increased if, as proposed, they be made available for pect to learn that it is not what it used

assume the duty of naming its commit- mitted to make agreements as to rates tee to investigate the Ballinger-Pinchot and classification, subject to the approval controversy, instead of leaving the choice of the commission, would have the effect of making open and legitimate a method probability. In all the circumstances, we should say which, while more or less clandestine, is that this is entirely proper. We have regarded by railway executives as a praclong contended that the majority of the tical necessity, in order to avoid friction House is the master of the House, and and conflict. To make such agreements gradually increasing. He would be a entitled to direct its affairs in its own legitimate seems desirable as a protection way. Whether it elects to do that through against deception or evasion. There seems one man-the Speaker-through a few no reason against granting the commismen, or en masse, in the final analysis sion power to take up questions as to amounts to the same thing. The ma- rates without the filing of formal comjority may choose its own methods of plaints. But the railway managers will Rochester Herald. Let's see; is not the procedure, and no man may righteously claim that they are most competent to invention of perpetual motion a sort of things to utter about their pie. judge when rates are falr and reasonable, From a purely party point of view, and that an outside authority should be there would appear to be an element of called in only to pass upon disputes that danger in a majority control that de- involve the hearing of two sides. To give pends for its efficiency on a combination the shipper the right to select routes seems of the opposition and dissenters from the likely to facilitate traffic, provided it be ranks of the regulars. With this phase insisted that no discrimination be shown. of the question, however, the general More serious is the proposal to permit public has no supreme concern. Pri- the issue of obligations by railway cormarily, all the people ask of Congress porations only with the approval of the is satisfactory results, just laws, equita- commission. This may raise a question ble findings. In the Ballinger-Pinchot between State and Federal authority. As Mosses, Hay and Root in promoting business, all the people desire, actually, to the anti-trust law, the President abis that the truth may be established; stains from advising its amendment. Inthey care precious little whether that stead, his recommendation of a Federal truth comes through a committee selected incorporation law for combinations of by Mr. Cannon or by the entire House capital engaged in interstate commerce of Representatives, just so it comes. | will doubtless receive careful considera-

from alleged Czarship to the most abject is "a conceited ass" and an "imported Yankee." And yet, somehow, that does

An enterprising newspaper correspondconcentrated majority control exercised ent finds that Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosein a manner prescribed by that majority. velt are at daggers' points because of a Whatever comes of the investigation, it certain civil war incident. This suggestion is so clever that one is tempted to claims related to the patenting of land, and that, suspect it may be quite as true as the therefore, the appearance of Mr. Ballinger was not achievements in the Shenandoah Valley. from father to son ever since. other current Taft-Roosevelt stories of unlawful.

> "Had Lee lived, he might have walked that he might have inclined to enter the value, against what certainly is in theory a re-Capitol through the Senate wing-occa- markable concentration of authority.

If there really is a pie trust in this From the Chattanooga Times.

was so disconcerting as that the sitting can anybody guess who is getting it? down was so jarring.

There are said to be 1,500,000,000 eggs in not want a committee from the House as cold storage in this country. It is enough a whole that will be open to adverse to make the hens go on strike indefinitely.

for principles, they might be willing to ism he would stand as pat as President Taft, let the offices go," says the Pittsburg Dis- | Speaker Cannon, or Senator Aldrich. natch. Not and hold on to their jobs in Washington, probably.

The Big Stick may have been a trifle along the line. Let them rise to the dusty, but it seemed to be in fairly good

> money per capita than Cleveland does. It costs more to have a good time in Cincinnati than it does in Cleveland

whatsoever. Or, in other words, perhaps O. Henry was arrested for exploding The lips may begulie with a dimple or smile, not so elegant, we are moved to hope a blank cartridge in Atlanta recently that the Democrats will not be guilty of Not "O.," the short-story man, however assisting in even an alleged effort to but "Oscar," a colored person. Besides, "O.." the short-story man, never exploded a blank cartridge in his life.

For the present Mr. Morse simply will going to think of all this is, as we be known as No. 2814. That, in all the say hereinbefore, of course, another circumstances, however, ought to be fairly satisfactory, so far as it goes.

Archbishop Ireland says the late King Leopold "has been greatly maligned." And that should give us pause, for two reasons-first, because many a good man claim the faith and the militantism that has; second, because Archbishop Ireland But he raises the fee when in battle laid low,

> If Mars really has a dozen or so anals, we shudder to think what the All his toils are repaid, when, embracing the maid, poor ultimate consumers of that planet have to stand for in the way of being downtrodden.

An English policeman was killed by a bunch of suffragettes recently. Well, Perhaps those female persons well! would make pretty good football players.

"Mr. Ballinger may, and probably does, stack up high in the President's estimation, but he couldn't be elected road overseer out here," says the Emporia have put on the armor of plain or even Gazette. Which, nevertheless, may not be more than Mr. Ballinger is able to

Without an ear trumpet, if he tries,

"Many a man who would be unable to find the family Bible, if he hunted all is to conquer him. Some symbolic armor dark," observes the Chicago Record-

That clever fellow, F. P. A., of the a Roman tunic, short-skirted, with a New York Mail, thrusts the "pote" of quality of the effect upon the masculine Simpson will be pleasant enough, heaven

For the benefit of Col. George M. Bailey we quote: From the South Bend Trimight have puzzled the skilled armorers Democrats handed something to Bechtel;" from Tom Watson's Jeffersonian, "It began to look like Leopold never was going to die.'

> Well, well! So they have winged your 'Uncle Joe," eh? Now, if they can only keep him winged!

If Dr. Cook feels the need of a little would take time to notice him.

Sort of an "I don't want to fight, but, by jingo, if I do" party is President Taft,

Halley's comet comes around every sev

enty-five years only, which is about as often as the Democrats win the Presi-The appearance of Halley's comet prob ably will chase a lot of oldest inhabitants

out of their lairs, and we confidently ex-

According to the Topeka Capital, snow flakes as large as hen eggs fell in that town on January 5. Either that, or somebody fell off the water wagon, in all

The population of France is gradually decreasing, and the number of doctors is mean man who would say anything about cause and effect in this connection, how

"We notice that a Kentuckian has invented perpetual motion again," says the perpetual motion itself?

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

From the Chicago Evening Post. Unquestionably Mr. Pinchot hails his woman allies with joy, but he hails them from a safe distance and a carefully selected position of isolation.

Mr. Knox and Arbitration.

From the Boston Herald. Secretary Knox is adhering to the policies of arbitration as a method of settling international

Mr. Aldrich and the West. From the Chicago Record-Herald,

The President and Trusts. From the New York Evening Post. The thing to do with the anti-trust act, accordo the President's message to Congress, is

let it alone. He frankly states that he had thought from any Southern statement, the follownot impress an innocent bystander as of recommending certain changes in the law, but ing from Bache's "Life of Gen. George gled crags watching over the vast plain. to use artificial aids to beauty, and, of two cases in the United States where has come to the conclusion that none is necessary. Mr. Wickersham's Decision. From the New York Globe. But, says the Attorney General, the

> ruled that the inhibition only applies to the prosecution of claims for money; that the Cunningham

Mr. Mann and the Isthmus. From the Providence Journal. Mr. Mann's bill for the abolition of the canal commission and the lodgment of every sort of power the Democrats an excellent chance to protest, though of an obsolete form of warfare. There

Mr. Wilson on Prices

Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agricul to the immediate detriment of the armed centigrade—the equivalent of about 112 They may not be as bad as they are Willard to the presidency of that road, to an extent; and what we want in the country, the Republican party will have a Secretary Wilson, of the Department of the armed detriment of the armed three should venture out said Willis J. Abbot, at Congress Hall.

Rellinger Proving an all the proving an all three proving an all the exorbitant prices of foodstuffs now prevailing, said: "The farmer isn't getting it, but somebody indisc It is not that the slipping up Wednesday else is," We know that the consumer isn't; then

Mr. Roosevelt's Attitude.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. prations treed in the White House yard and stand nder the tree making more noise than a half-"Still, since the insurgents are fighting major issue. But upon the question of protection

Mr. Bryan's Successor.

From the Springfield Republican. Possibly Mr. Bryan has left the country for a prolonged tour in order to give his successor ample bushels of wheat destroyed, 100,000; bushopportunity to win his way into the Democratic leadership. But who is that successor? Is it the Democratic governor of Ohio, Judson Harmon, him-Cincinnati boasts that it spends more self an eminent lawyer, who takes sharp issue with Gov. Hughes regarding the income tax amendment?

THE TEAR.

When truth in a glance should appear, But the test of affection's a tear. Too oft is a smile but the hypocrite's wile

To mask detestation or fear; five me the soft sigh, whilst the soul-telling eye Is dimm'd for a time with a tear.

Mild charity's glow, to us mortals below, Shows the soul from barbarity clear; Compassion will melt where this virtue is felt, And its dew is diffused in a tear. The man doom'd to sail with the blast of the gale,

Through billows Atlantic to steer, As he bends o'er the wave which may soon The green sparkles bright with a tear. The soldier braves death for a fanciful wreath

And bathes every wound with a tear with high-bounding pride he return to his bride From her evelid he kisses the tear.

Sweet scene of my youth, seat of friendship and Where love chased each fast-fleeting year Loth to leave thee, I mourn'd, for a last look

But thy spire was scarce seen through a tear. Though my vows I can pour to my Mary no more, She rewarded those vows with a tear.

By another possest, may she live ever blest! Her name still my heart must revere; Her name still my heart must revere; With a sigh I resign what I once thought was And forgive her decelt with a tear. Ye friends of my heart, ere from you I depart,

again we shall meet in this rural retreat. May we meet, as we part, with a tear When my soul wings her flights to the regions of

And my corpse shall recline on its bler. As ye pass by the tomb where my ashe Oh, moisten their dust with a tear! May no marble bestow the splendor of woe,

rests a final power of veto.

Nobody, of course, is afraid of putty, ward of Coopers Ferry, N. J. and squeamish people quite readily took Platonic Love to their bosoms.

(the old and original) deemed the time Following this ascension, during the year able to navigate the air. ripe, he quietly insinuated himself into the place of the putty image, and behold, none knew the difference!

for squeamish people as for others.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Graft and Reform.

A judge in New York Intimates that 40 per cent of all the money appropriated A bon vivant from Washington, D. C., for public use in that city brings no re- now at the Hotel Westmont, says that is at the National. "New York is alturns, but represents absolute graft. In dinners in official and exclusive circles ready known as one of the largest Ger-Montreal, a judicial investigation covering at the Capital this winter are simpler several years fixed the loss through dishenest officials and contractors at 25 per cent. These are not figures to cause despair. The time is also one of marked movements against graft, when big and little thieves are being sent to prison. This is a better age, the pessimists should reflect, than that of feudalism. Popular government is not a failure because it involves incessant warfare against dis-"I marked a dollar once and put it into honesty. It would be folly to despair of circulation. I got it back in about a liberty because its price is eternal vigilance. The nature of man may remain "Yes: it works that way sometimes about the same, but the movement for I tried it once with a Christmas cigar." better government is based upon better onditions surrounding weak human nature, such as fair opportunity to prosper "Father, how is it I never hear you honestly and the increase of direct re mention the songs of your early days?" sponsibility of those in places of public trust.

The Literary Output.

delia' and another entitled 'Annie The last year witnessed an exceptional production of books in the United States. The output of novels was unprecedented. It would appear that the art of nove "A feller wunst gave me a frock coat writing grows easier with practice, and "Dat's nuttin'. A feller wunst gave that the field attracts many writers ambitious for fame or money. At the same time, the year saw the publication of many excellent biographies, histories, books of travel and exploration, essays, and works of gentle philosophy. The playwrights also worked overtime and broke all records, but few were called to the footlights, and still fewer were chosen. But this is not at all surprising. "Why are you going to the arctic Dramatic art is incomparably more difficult than novel writing, and if a year "Oh, a certain explorer said he named gives us three or four plays of merit, an island for me. I want to see if it's there's ample cause for thanksgiving. However, even in matters dramatic the year has "reported progress" and emphasized wholesome tendencies.

The King's Wines.

"Oh, I don't know. I spent sixty dol-King Edward has banished sherry from his table, and as a result its use has greatly decreased in imitative England. The King found that he had reached Some quarrel with their bread and but- the age when light wines are advisable, ter, and even try to think up caustle for health's sake, and he neither wished to oblige himself nor his guests to partake of even the smoothest, mellowest sherry. Among some facts concerning the wines served at his sovereign's table, recently related by the head butler in made the judiclous grieve. So far as we Sometimes Essential to Mitigate Palace, is that visitors often go over the cosmetics in the Garden of Eden, and land, who was seen at the Riggs. Said cellars, and on one occasion after he had Mrs. Eve wore her own hair ex- he; "reprisal" measure. Such measures are told the history of a certain almost clusively, but before the tower of Babel essential in warfare as necessary to miti- priceless claret to a foreign royalty who was completed the ladies were fixing place among us. It is a conversion in the gate its savagery. Otherwise war would was inspecting the wines, the latter ex-That "war is hell" is a vivid fact as that ought to be in a museum."

that in the Cumberland Valley in 1863 Where the Ark Landed.

illustrated by Gen. Sherman. It was not when Gen. Lee's army marched through | The landing place of Noah is believed on them or not. to have been on the top of Jebel Judi, a Men have threatened, stormed, passed sity of means or methods. The earlier After the burning of Chambersburg mountain in Mesopotamia. On its top is laws, and refused to pay the bills in crudities of coal or wood flame and noisy there was no more burning in the valley. a large sanctuary, where every year in order to stop the women folk from paintsomething to stop the people of the Middle West Gen. Custer hung some of Mosby's men August is held a great fete, attended by ing and powdering and rigging themfrom insurging. It might pay to bring a few other at Aldie. Mosby then hung some of thousands of energetic Moslems, Chris-Eastern Senators out here, even at the expense of Custer's men, and the hanging ceased. If the public, there had not been reprisal in both cases of trails for 7,000 feet, in the terrific sum- as they did when Vashti was the leader the burnings and hangings would have mer's heat, to do homage to Noah. This of society, or Cleopatra caused so much gone on to the everlasting disgrace of mountain seems to have been held sacred talk by her flirtations at the leading sumat all times, and certainly it has a won- mer resorts of Egypt. ng derfully awesome fascination about it, All women do not care for these vanand on Grant's in Sheridan's late military declared that the vines have been passed is nothing this side of the north pole that If Marshal Turenne, as long before as

1674, had awaked the horror and protest Aerial Coolness, of Europe by laving waste the Palatinate. ought to have witnessed an amelioration tropics. His experiments were conducted protested to the courts against the the most sanitary as well as the most on the isthmus in the hands of the President gave in hostile practices instead of a renewal on the Island of Jamaica, at a point where "painted faces" that adorn the route of economic plan of disposing of the dead." climatic conditions are not materially dif- parade and ask that the courts enjoin can be no excuse now for the consumption ferent from those at Colon. He found such persons from performing and reor destruction in time of war of any- that thermometric balloons at a height of move their faces from the fair grounds. and other cities served by the Baltimore thing but that which has relation to the slightly less than 60,000 feet registered These performers, who play the count and Ohio will have reason to congratulate mmediate needs of the armed victors or a temperature of 81 degrees below zero, and countess, are neither young nor fair, themselves on the accession of Daniel mills, instruments of husbandry in one scale. At the height of 30,000 feet the as- on the midway with no calcimine on "I have known Mr. Willard for a long riminate ruin as possibly helpful certained temperatures were lower than their faces they might scare the crowd time. He is most assuredly a live wire. to the enemy is inhuman from the pres- those that have been obtained at similar sway and seriously endanger the success Any man who can begin as a track laent standpoint of civilization. Sheridan altitudes north of the arctic circle. In of the fair. If anybody is allowed to borer and end as president at the age of executed some of it with barbaric ruth- other words, as far as temperatures are paint and powder, these should be the fifty has both brains and energy. All concerned, the dweller at or near "the ones, for they need it the worst. Some idea of the pitiless and wanton devastation wrought in the valley may be the way round the earth to be as cold as cess in this crusade. We are against the lard said to me, 'seems a long time to gathered from the report of a committee he chooses; he may soar in a few hours' painted face, whether it is at the fair, look forward to, but is short enough when ndred 'coor dogs to divert attention from the appointed just after the close of hostfli- empyreal flight into "a hard, dull, bitter- the ball, or the whist party. The young you look back.' It was not all manual ties by the County Court of Rockingham ness of cold," where he may get the chil- girls don't need cosmetics, and the old drudgery in those years, either; for, to estimate the havoc inflicted on the blains or even freeze to death if he does women who think to repair the ravages after work as fireman and engineer, he property of noncombatants under Sheri- not take precautions,

> How It Came About, burned, 31; fences destroyed (miles), 100; From the Cleveland Leader.

the inquisitive stranger.

els of corn destroyed, 50,000; tons of hay destroyed, 6,233; cattle carried off, 1,750; horses and hogs carried off, 3,350; factories man, "will you promise not to let it go a monumental task. If he can succeed beyond you? Enough-your face shows in restoring woman to her natural state, burned, 3; furnace burned, 1. In addition, your secretive nature. At an early age- he is the man we need to organize busi-I was not more than twenty-two then-my ness on the Golden Rule plan, give our ing utensils of every description destroyed. hair came out. By the way, what makes cities ideal government and institute the also household and kitchen furniture, and your nose so red?"

reign of purity in politics.

First Balloon Ascension in America—January 9. In view of the great interest in bal- he made a number of others, but owing pleasing habit of buying some twenty

tion. Recently steps have been taken to as to the bride and her family have to off. In the case of subalterns, a court of feet.

honor, composed of officers of the regieven if their verdict is favorable they to the colonel, in whose hands there still

growing daily" with the achievements funds of his own, he returned to France where they will do good." along other lines of navigating the air- sadly disappointed at his success in make these general qualifications on the a little sketch of the first balloon ascen
Owing to the success of recent achieve
From the Western Sect.

part of the bride more specific. Where sion in America will be interesting on ments in the navigation of the air it King Edward has more thron The first successful air trip also took escape by flight from King Minos.

made of putty, calling it Platonic Love. miles, descending a little to the east- the past fifty years balloon ascensions vancore. have been frequently made in this coun-Blanchard returned to the city about try and Europe, some of which have been :30 in the evening, and immediately paid remarkable in the distance covered and From Puck But the end was not yet. When Love his respects to President Washington, the length of time those engaged were

January 9 was the day on which occurred the touching for the King's evil each year in England. It is also the day on which Napoleon III, of France, died year he is studying rebating, and next And so the world goes round as well in 1873; the birthday of the Revolutionary patriot, Caleb Strong (1745), and Lemuel Shaw, the eminent jurist (1781).

AT THE HOTELS.

SIMPLER BANQUETS IN VOGUE.

Local Bon Vivant Visiting Seashore

Interviewed on Dining at Capital.

From the Atlantic City Press.

tion of dishes.

ground.

crackers and cheese.

From the Baltimore Sun,

will stop her.

also regarded as an excellent digestive."

SINCE THE DAYS OF NOAH.

der-Men Have Stormed in Vain,

which some women paint their faces has

"New York is a dozen foreign cities, so far as its alien population is concerned, said Martin S. Sheehy, of that city, who man, Italian, and Russian cities in the

world. than formerly. These feasts are not "There are at least 1,500,000 people of less rich or luxurious-in fact, the use foreign' birth in New York. Most of of luxuries in food is of greater vogue than ever-but the simplicity is in the them came there from twenty-four other countries. The people of at least twelve form of fewer courses and less elaboraof these foreign lands are numerous enough to rival the large communities "Dinners now," he said, "In the ultrafashionable set, begin with one of the of their native countries. This generality, surprising in itself, is not more so hundred canapes, with caviare or with than the list of European cities with oysters. The grape fruit as an opening which New York is to be compared. Irish course for dinner is quite out of it. Of New York is larger than Dublin, Italian course, first to the luncheon table fre-New York more populous than Venice, quently, but when it figures in the dinand so on down to the comparison of the ner it is as a salad. Salads of any sort Dutch with their compatriots in a quaint must be as far removed as possible from old town on the Zuyder Zee, and the the ornamental variety. Above all, they Swiss with those of a famous village in must not be mussy or messy. This the shadow of the Jungfrau.

appearance is scarcely avoidable if "An exact comparison of the numbers, several kinds of vegetables, for instance, of course, is out of the question. Probare collected in the salad bowl. Three ably no living person could tell to the vegetables make the limit of those that man the number of aliens now in New are now employed, and included in the York, or how the crowds of foreigners three is the lettuce, that is the backdeparting for other States and Europe ompare with the tide of immigrants "The French vegetables, to be sure, flowing through the gates at Ellis Island consists of several kinds. But it should to the landing stage at the Battery.

not make its appearance in a formal "The foreign population of New York dinner of courses. It is for a luncheon is a most instructive element. Foreigners or for a dainty home dinner, which conand their descendants constitute the bulk sists of but a soup, a chop with a vege- of the city of New York, the second table, a salad, and a light dessert with greatest city in the world, and the most enterprising. With the aid of these for-"Wines, it goes without saying, must eigners, who have come here to better be few, but of the choicest brands to their condition, not only New York has form a harmonious note with the simple gained, but the whole United States has anner composed of luxuries-paradoxical been lifted into the forefront of nations. as they may seem. And the pleasant Eliminate the foreigner from this country custom introduced at the Japanese Em- and we will suffer greatly. It must be bassy in Washington, of serving an hour admitted that it is the foreigner who did or so after dinner, Tansan, the sparkling the actual physical and manual labor in mineral water, which, by the way, is building the railroads throughout the imported from the Mikado's empire, is country.

more popular this season than ever. A "Yes; Americans furnished the money short time after dinner a dryness of the and the brains, but money and brains throat is often experienced, and this cannot succeed without the man with the Japanese mineral water is a refreshment pick and shovel. The foreigner becomes at such a time to be appreciated. It is a loyal American citizen, and his name may be found on the rosters of military veteran associations everywhere in this country. He is ever ready to assist the country of his adoption whenever its Women Have Used Paint and Pow- existence is endangered or its flag insulted. Therefore, I say, all hail to the foreigner, for I am the son of an immigrant myself." Since the days of Noah the way in

Cremation is growing in popular favor, charge of the department at Buckingham have been able to learn, there were no according to John J. Keller, of Cleve-

"An interesting conversion is taking claimed with a laugh: "Why, wine like ties of nature, and ever since that time morals, the widespread turning to cremathey have appeared on every big occa- tion as the proper method of disposing of sion in their full regalia of rosy cheeks the dead. Even ten years ago the idea and abundant hair, whether they grew was yet a novelty. Now the experimental stage is past. There is no longer diver-

incineration method, old crematoria have been steadily improved, and new ones are constantly being planned and constructed In fact they increase so rapidly it is diffi-

cult to keep accurate count of th "Thirty years ago there had been but G. Meade, Commander of the Army of The local villagers can show one the course, your friends and ours appear in cremation had been adopted in place of the Potomac," published by H. T. Coates exact spot where Noah descended, while their own natural beauty and charms, earth burial. Since that time the coun-& Co., is given: "On February 27, 1865, in one village, the Hassana, they showed with never a trace of paint or powder or try has seen approximately 45,000 crema-Sheridan moved up the valley of the his grave, and the vineyard where he is false hair. But when a woman wants to tions, with this total increasing at the Shenandoah with his cavalry. • • reputed to have indulged overfreely in the paint her cheeks or pencil her eyebrows rate of about 4,000 a year. A single cre-There was one blot upon his escutcheon juice of the grape. The owner of this or build up a big head of false hair, there mation costs only \$30, but it is not a question of profit or loss to the cemetery that has also a crematorium. There is Some of our ministerial friends in no doubt that cremation or incineration Richmond have been deeply pained by will be improved upon as the years go A German scientist, Dr. Hergesell, has the artists who are performing on the by, and there is also no doubt that it the progress of humanity in 200 years been investigating temperatures in the midway at the Richmond fair. They have will continue to grow in public favor as

> this has been accomplished in thirty-two line" need not put a girdle one-fourth of But we wish our Virginian friends suc- years of railroading, which, as Mr. Wilof time by rouge and tints only make old graduated into operating work, and has age ghastly and pitiable. The woman held many positions of authority, the who does not paint is too sensible to latest being that of second vice president need advice, and the woman who does of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, "How do you come to be bald?" asked is likely to be deaf to admonition. So in charge of the operation of more than that the mere man who tries to censor 9,000 miles of road. He has a singular "Well," hesitated the grave-looking the faces of the fair sex has undertaken aptitude for work, impressing his fairly electric energy upon all his assistants. Withal he never seems too busy to chat upon questions relating to railroad policy, whether it is wholly his own policy or that of his recent chief, J. J. Hill, I do not know, but in my capacity as a writer I always found him ready to give all information as to the operation of the road, its present weaknesses and the plans for betterment. In Chicago, at any rate, he stood for the fullest phase of publicity. His only hobby, besides railroading, so far as I know, is books, and when he gets one that he thinks might instruct or stimulate his associates or friends he has a looning in America-an interest which is to lack of public support and insufficient copies or more and distributing them

the eager bridegroom holds a captaincy this, the 117th anniversary of that event. seems more or less remarkable that prac- any other monarch in the world. He or any other higher rank, all details Nine years previous to this successful tically within the present century has has three in his London palaces, one in ascension an attempt was made in Phila- occurred the greatest accomplishments, the House of Lords, one at Westminster, delphia by a Mr. Carnes, of Baltimore, particularly so when we are told in Greek and a sixth is at Windsor Castle. The and unless the young woman meets his who was thrown out of the balloon when mythology that Daedalus made wings of most ancient is the one at Westminster. approval the engagement must be broken it had reached a height of only twelve feathers cemented with wax for himself where each ruler of Great Britain is and his son Icarus, and endeavored to crowned. The coronation chair is a massive throne of oak, in which seven Edplace in Philadelphia, the aeronaut on However, the germ of the invention of wards have sat. Beneath the seat is a this occasion being a Frenchman by the balloons is to be found in the discovery sandstone block, known as the "Stone of name of Blanchard. He secured the yard by the English chemist and physicist, Destiny," from Scone. The throne in of the Walnut street prison as the place Henry Cavendish, in 1766, of the remark- the House of Lords is of Burmese teak, from which to make the ascent. Among able lightness of hydrogen gas, then call- and is carved and gilded and studded with the many distinguished persons present ed inflammable air. The invention of the crystals. The throne in St. James Palwas George Washington, then President balloon is due to the two brothers, ace is large, with a canopy overlaid with of the United States. The start was made Etienne and Joseph Montgolfler, paper- crimson velvet, embroidered with crowns Platonic Love is a device by means of at 10:05 o'clock, and as the balloon began makers, of Annonay, France, who sent set with pearls. The most costly throne which squeamish people are brought in to ascend the aeronaut waved the United up the first balloon in June, 1783, and on is at Windsor. It is composed entirely of cut of the wet, so to speak. Love (the States flag and the tri-color of France, the following November 21 Pilatre de carved ivory, inlaid with precious stones. old and original) long ago perceived the The voyage lasted forty-six minutes, dui - Rozier and the Marquise d'Arlandos were especially emeralds. It was presented to difficulty, and had an image of himself ing which the balloon traveled fifteen the first persons to make the ascent. In Queen Victoria by the Maharajah of Tra-

Modern Education.

Willis-Does your son take to arithmetie?

Gillis-Indeed he does. Last year he took false weights and measures; this year he will take up commutation of